THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Are Men Sillier Than Women?

When the Article on "Baseball Gossip vs. Women Chatter" Was Written, We Evidently Started Something Very Dangerous, For the First Fruits Are Showing.

ITHOUT any intention of starting a rivalry, or raising any question of commonsens values in males and females, piece about baseball talk and the gossip of women was printed in

Inspired by that, however, some per son has seen fit to attack the alleged orical and traditional male idea of

Remember now, if it makes you angry, that the writer is not defending women. but merely pointing out a few inter-esting facts about men.

the Conductor of the Column: Apropos of your recent comments on male vs. female mentality and then the symposium conducted by your esteemed contemporary. F. P. A., of the New York Tribune, on "Are Women People," I respectfully submit the following observations:

Of 9,248,623 persons that wear hideous head pieces whose sole function is to further constrict the sluggish circulation of their cranium blood supply, until baldness ensues, and who meanwhile assume a lofty and superior attitude in expressing themselves upon the Follies of Female Fashions, 99% per cent are NOT women.

Out of 10,263,412 adults that choke their necks from maturity to the grave into four-ply hand-riveted linen vises and then ridicule women for enduring uncomfortable shoes, 10,263,408 belong to the Superior Sex.

Out of each 1,000 citizens that every year, come May, flock into the Straw Hatteries and spend long, soleful hours of absorbed contemplation and reflection before mirrors trying on numerous selections from 15,000,000 straw lids, each one of which to the naked eye is the exact counterpart of every other, 1999/4 are Men.

Of 100,000,000 adult human hipeds whose idea of a reasonable way to settle a conflict is first to slaughter and maim and exterminate one another wholesale, and then to call in a referee to determine which side has won, 100,000,000 are NOT women.

T. H. R.

Anyone with any further ideas or sta-tistics may enter this debate. None but personally garnered statistics are admitted.

The Gentleman on Our Left woke up just now long enough to observe that anybody who, no matter for what reason, wore a wad of hair, full of uncomfortable sticks and humps and things, glued to the head as a hat anchor, did not have any sense and never would have.

THE CONDUCTOR.

A Flare Back From Bacon and Eggs.

How sad to my heart are the scenes of my childhood! And the old oaken tables that stood on three legs:
In the humble old hut, on the edge of
the wildwood,
With grim recollections of Bacon and

At the first crack of dawn when the

At the first crack of dawn when the roosters were crowing.

We'd feed the old pigs with a groan of despair:

For down where the still Rappahannock is flowing.

This was the regular old bill of fare:

Breakfast—
Bacon and Eggs!

Dinner—
Eggs and Bacon.

Supper—

Both! TURNBULL.

Seen In The Shops

By THE SHOPPER.

HE official headgear for the Woman's Party convention, at Chicago, has arrived in town and is on display at sundry local milliner; shops. The snowy white hat, with its tricolor of purple, white and yellow is in sailor shape. The style is becom-ing to almost every type of face. The price is \$5.

There are few of the wanted cotton garbardines in colored stripes left in the dry goods stores. One in Seventh street has them in green and lavender, in half-inch stripes combined with white.

An unusual feature of this material, which is priced at 25 cents a yard, is that the color is woven through to the reverse side, and is not merely printed.

Pretty lingerie blouses in colors are selling for \$2.30 at an P street shep. They are simply made and trimmed, but the materials are fine and will

"The Heavenly Twins," two chub-by Chinese idols, beam from the front window of an Oriental shop in H street. The color is ivory white with some glaze. The price is \$2 per twin.

A standard in the dress goods de-partment of one of the stores is chiffon voile at 25 cents a yard. For dainty summer dresses this can hardly be excelled—and the launder-ing qualities of voile are well known. All the vsual pastel tints may be had at this price.

(Telephone Main 5260 for information regarding the names of the establishments in which the articles mentioned above may be purchased. Inquiries concerning news of the shops should be addressed to the shopper, this office.)

When Should an Actress Retire? "It All Making Short Persons Depends Upon Style," Says Odette Tyler Taller Latest Triumph

Former Stage Star, Now Retired and Known as Mrs. R. D. McLean, Tells of Retirements Sensible and Silly. She Contends That the Style of Work Offered Should Govern the Continuance of the Career If Possible.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

T requires considerable aplomb to smugly sit and ask a retired actress just what are she considers appropriate for the retirement of women from public appearances, in a professional capac-

The surroundings in this particular case, however, were provoca-tive of intense smugness, and large volumes of aplomb.

Mrs. R. D. McLean, who used to be Odette Tyler when she was on the stage in a professional way a few years ago, was herself re-spongible for this condition, having provided warmth, in the way of an open fire in her sitting room, and cheer in the way of herself, several hospitable canine friends. and tea. She really is Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, McLean being her husband's stage name.

She deserved the question, and seemed to understand, for she answered it forthwith.

"Any actress who retires is always open to all sorts of criticism." "Some people want to know why she retires so early. others why she did not retire before she began, and still others seem to think that it is a personal affront for certain actor folk to leave the stage permanently.

Tribute To Julia Marlows.

"I feel that way about Julia Marlowe. She should not retire now. I feel that she is practically at the height of her career. Think what a wonderful Lady Macbeth could give the world now! could name any number of other roles perfectly suited to her and her powers which she is ripe to attempt. "Then there is Mrs. Fiske. She

never does need to retire. Her art does not lean upon youth and mere naive beauty for its existence. There is something finer and more stable to her work. It will never grow old, it will never die. It will sparkle as long as there is a bit of her body to send it forth over the footlights.

"Women should only retire when the basic principles of their art, those attributes upon which it is fundamentally built, have disintegrated. I mean their beauty, if they lean upon it for their entire success. The ingenue type. When they begin to fade, they are gone.

Interspersing her remarks directly following her tribute to Mrs. Fiske, was such a delightful little bit of stage history that it would be a shame not to repeat it.

Childhood Experiences.

When Mrs. McLean was quite a little girl, and was living in New York with her mother, she had for friend one whom she calls 'Miss Minnie." who is Mrs. Fiske. Whenever Minnie Maddern, as she was then, came to New York to remain



ODETTE TYLER.

Mrs. R. D. McLean), as Juliet. The part which she is to play at the Shakespearean performance given by the Authors and Players' Group on Friday and Saturday.

for any length of time, Mrs. Kirk-land, Mrs. McLean's mother, would allow her little girl to play in the company with her. For many years Bessie Kirkland (that is her real name) played in minor roles under the instruction of one who stands today as an au-thority on the American stage Mrs. Piske.

Then Prohman took an interest in her, and when she was fourteen years of age, she made her debut under the name of Odette Tyler, at the Madison square theater in New York.

York.

The friendship which she made as a beginner, with Mrs. Fiske, has never been severed, and fully fifteen minutes of the interview centered about the work and achievements, not forgetting the latest success, of Mrs. Fiske.

Not Hindered By Cold. Although conversation was a bit difficult owing to the fact that Mrs. McLean was suffering from a se-vere case of tonsilitis, it did not lag. The untiring spirited and intangible something which makes stage people so much more alive than the average human being, prevented her

She were a blue silk smock and sat in a big comy chair safely guarded against draft by a huge pink ed against draft by a huge pink down comfort. No chances are to be taken against the appearance which she intends to make on Friday at Colone! Blount's residence, and on Saturday, at the White House Grounds, with the Authors and Players Group in their Shakespeare celebration.

"I simply will go," she declared.
"I simply will go," she declared.
"I simply will go," she that I can at private performances, bene-fits, and such. And I shall be ter-ribly disappointed, if I do not get there."

Just then we discovered a remedy which she had foryot, and which had proved so successful in times past that she feit sure that it would cure again. This brought on a discussion of radium, while the canary sang like mad, and two very polite dogs entered and paid their respects. They had been tegging for entrance for several moments.

While she made the small dog comfortable in her lap, the big black poodle gravely attended to the entertainment of her guests.

All In One Sentence

All In One Sentence.

"New about my retirement," said Mrs. Shepherd, whom we always wanted to call Mrs. McLean, who

Interview Which Ranged From Conversation Touching Upon Dogs to Dissertations on the Precious Radium. How a Dream Came True for Mrs. McLean.

Other Subjects, However,

Were Discussed in an

was Odette Tyler, but in reality Elizabeth Kirkland. Nice to have that all in one sentence, isn't it. "A long time ago I wrote a book called 'Boss: A Story of Virginia Life.' Now in that story I wove the romance of a girl who was given all of the things for which I had always yearned—a beautiful country estate with all of the dogs and horses and animals that she wanted. I did not dream that I would ever have them myself, but just put it all in the story because it was sort of a day dream of mine.

"Then I met Mr. Shepherd, and one day I said to him that if he could find the smallest wedding ring in New York I would marry him."

She pulled off a thin gold band, not much wider than a piece of yarn, and held it up.

"In one day he got this, I wouldn't have had anything else. You know at that time they were wearing these huge heavy gold things, and I simply couldn't endure them.

"We were married and lo, I had just what I had always longed for—a wonderful country home of a thousand acres. 'Wild Goose,' which belonged to Mr. Shepherd, at Shepherdstown, Va. There I had enough to keep me busy and happy for a long time.

Should Not Retire. "A long time ago I wrote a book

Should Not Retire.

"That brings us back to the question of retirement. I do not think that a woman should retire from any career-even a private one of housekeeping, if it is so much of her life that she cannot substitute something for it. The worst thing in the world is inaction. Better continuance in any career than a dull life after a busy one.

a busy one.

"I traveled and had much to do after my marriage. In Washington, I made my last appearance as 'Juliet' with Mr. Shepherd."

With Mr. Shepherd. "R. D. McLean."

Mrs. Shepherd will appear on Friday and Saturday nights with the Authors and Players' Group of Washington in their production of "Shakespeare Triumphant." a new offering by Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick.

mick.

Mr. McLean's last public appearance in this city was with William Faversham in his all-star production of "Julius Caesar," when he took the role of Brutus, a part for which he is famed.

Of Scientific Research

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

giants in the earth in those days" be-fore the flood, but if the philosopher, Bacon, was right they were not very wise, because he declares "Nature did never put her precious jewels into a garret four stories high; and, therefore,

garret four stories high; and, therefore, these exceeding tall men had ever very empty heads."

Let all such sentiments and observations he as they may, it has remained for Prof. T. Brailsford Robertson, doctor of philosophy and science, and not of medicine, to discover the setive agent in living tissues which grows and causes an increase in the height of the individual. Observations have accumulated over the past dosen years or more to prove that tailness and giantism are intimately associated with disorders of and growths in the pituitary glands or hypophysis. This bit of soft tissue resembles a double or twin chestnut in the burn and is suspended from under the brain into a nest or dug-out over the nasal bone.

Prof. Robertson has triumphed over many difficulties and has at last obtained a bit of substance from the forepart of the pituitary gland which will cause man and other animals to grow.

What "Tethelin" Is.

F.you are of good height, you may not be of the army corps who yearn to grow tall. But if you are short in stature the chances are you have often envied those who tower above you.

The Bible tells us that "there were giants in the earth in those days" before the flood, but if the philosopher, Bacon, was right they were not very wise, because he declares "Nature did" taries of oxen, which will make it very, very expensive for those who wish to take some to become tailer. When less than a grain of this pituitary extract is fed to mice over four weeks old, it at first retards their growth in weight, but conspicuously hastens their increase in size and muscular power. Mice that have swallowed tethelin are, according to this savant, much more firmly and compactly built than the average animals of the same age. Age for age, they aer bigger.

Some Remarkable Results. The favorable effect upon the skin of tethelin proves that beauty is more than skin deep and, therefore, intimatetions be as they may, it has remained for Prof. T. Brallsford Robertson, doctor of philosophy and science, and not of medicine, to discover the active agent in living tissues which grows and causes an increase in the height of the individual. Observations have accumulated over the past dozen years or more to prove that tailness and kiantism are intimately associated with disorders of and growths in the pituitary glands or hypophysis. This bit of soft tissue resembles a double or twin claestnut in the burr and is suspended from under the burr and is suspended from under the brain into a nest or dug-out over the nasal bone.

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What "Tethelin" Is.

It was found that this agent or principle has definite chemical and physiological characters, is easily obtainable and can be made of great service to humanity. Dr. Hobertson has named this substance "tethelin" from the Greek word which means "to grow."

The dried tissue of the forepart of the pituitary glands of the ox is boiled in the strongest alcohol, evaporated under pressure, redissoleved in ether, removed from this, washed in alcohol and ether, dried and pulverized.

About 300 head of cattle are required to give about half a teaspoonful or tethelin. That is to say, from 30 pituities. ly interwoven in the web and woof of the flesh and blood. The coats of grown-

K. W.-Kindly advise a remedy for an oily skin.

Avoid all sweet, olly, fatty, rich, hot, and highly seasoned foods. De not use soap or hot water on the skin, but wash with cold water and cleanse with a good peroxide cream.

Answers To Health Questions

L. N. C.—Kindly advise a remedy for tapeworm.

Tapeworms are harmless creatures. They give no symptoms. Doctors never find an an analysis of mind will help to smooth your face. The following cream may be tried: Oil of sweet almond, 6 ounces; white wax, 3 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 2 ounces; rose to the control of the pieces on the bed linen or elsewhere. Take one tablespoonful of Epsom salts, followed six hours later by a dose of male fern, one dram, followed again six dram. Tapeworms are harmless creatures. They give no symptoms. Doctors never diagnose their presence, but people find the pieces on the bed linen or elsewhere. Take one tablespoonful of Epsom salts, followed six hours later by a dose of male fern, one dram, followed again six hours later by another tablespoonful of Epsom salts.

K. B.—When taking a rubdown with alcohol, does it harden the skin or have any such effect? 2. What causes "chicken skin" or red ankles?

Alcohol does not generally have this effect. 2. I do not know what you mean by "chicken skin." Please describe exactly what you mean, and I will do my best to help you.

S. K. J.—Kindly advise a remedy to dry up breast milk. 2. A violent cramp has left my leg very stiff. What will help it? 2. Does a hemorrhage from the lungs always indicate a tubercular

Avoid all ofly, greasy foods, soups and liquids. Massage the bust daily with camphorated oil. 2. Use a small electric battery on the leg. Dry heat and vigorous massage will help you. 3. This does not abosiutely always indicate tuberculosis, but in a large percentage of instance it does. of instance it does.

A. M. K.—I am troubled with a double chin. What do you advise to correct it? What will remove wrinkles from my neck?

A double chin usually indicates jolly disposition, and a liberal supply of sweets, oils, bread, and justrous foods. Fasts and worries, and privations are ways to lose a double chin. Wrinkles are lines and furrows caused by giands

Gives lots of honest, healthy nourishment.



"I simply vill go," she declared. "I always help everywhere that I



tained in person.

THIS will be the sweetest and coolest kind of a summer dress for any occasion, if made up in crisp white linen or pique with blue and white or red and white striped linen for the collar and sleeve cuffs. Of course, there are other desirable fabrics, too. The blouse has a deep and fancy drop yoke from which the sleeves take their top part; the front edges of the yoke have eyelets for lacing. The plaited skirt is joined to an underwaist. A tie completes the sailor model.

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Reflections of Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Why is it that the moment a man has finished one bottle of wine he feels rich enough to order a lot more, and the moment he has won the heart

RECIPES

Cheese Toasts.

I tablespoonful of butter. tablespoonful of flour. I cup of milk.

% teaspoonful of salt. is teaspoonful of white pepper. 2 tablespoonfuls of American or Parmesan cheese, grated.

Pour hot sauce over the toast, and aprinkle lightly on top a little grated cheese.

Walnut Pie Filling. 1 tablespoonful of flour.

1 tablespeonful of flour.
1 cupful of sugar.
1 cupful of chopped walnuts.
Yolks of 2 eggs.
1 cupful of milk,
Sugar and flour are mixed thoroughly,
beaten eggs yolks and milk are added,
and all are boiled until thickened. The
mixture is allowed to cool and the
chopped nut meats are added.
The whites of eggs are used to make
the top meringue. This is a rather rich,
but very palatable, dessert for an
otherwise light meal. Vegetable Salad Dressing.

1/2 small white onion, chopped fine. 2 medium sound pickles, chopped fine. 2 medium sound pickles, chopped fine.

1 tablespoonful capers, chopped fine.
2 sprigs fresh parsley, chopped fine.
6 sprigs chives, chopped fine.
2 sprigs chervil, chopped fine.
3 cold hard-boiled egg, chopped fine.
Sait and white pepper to taste.
Oil and vinegar.
These ingredients are mixed together briskly for two or three minutes and form an unusual, spicy dressing.



One of the

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THE only kind of love worth any- of one woman he feels conceited enough thing is the kind that you get to fancy he can win all the others?

Alas' Tomorrow would always be sweet if only we could forget the fool-iah things we did yesterday. When a man's head is fired with champagne he can always fancy that his heart is fired with love and that that is what is making the world go 'round.

Habit is the cement which holds the links of matrimony together when the ties of romance have crumbled.

When it comes to winning a battle or a woman, a wise fool sometimes rushes in and wins while a fool angel is pre-paring to tread.

He that telleth a secret unto a mar-ried man may prepare himself for a lot of free advertising; for .!o, the con-jugal pillow is the root of all gossip.

A man would rather he stormed at than cried at; hot words may sting his vanity, but sait tears simply wash all the color out of his love. It's a strong heart that has no turn-ng-under a May moon.

His Wife's Portrait. The Husband—It promises well.
Artist—Yes! It will be a speaking likeness.
The Husband—Er—perhaps you'd better tone it down just a little.—Life.

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